

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXVI—NUMBER 39

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1921.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Henry Hastings was in Norway, Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Bartlett was in Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. Carrie French was in Berlin, N. H., last week.

Rev. Inley Bean of Lewiston was in town recently.

Mr. Harry Inman is at his home on Vernon street.

Mrs. Marjorie Jackson was in Gorham, Tuesday.

Mrs. F. L. Edwards spent Tuesday in Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Lizzie Thurston was in Berlin, N. H., last week.

Mr. A. Monte Chase of Bryant's Pond was in town, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young were in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Andrews are in town for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Alonzo Chapman, who has been ill, is better at this writing.

Mr. T. B. Burke was a business visitor in Berlin the first of the week.

Deputy Sheriff C. L. Davis attended court at South Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was in town last Wednesday.

Messrs. Arthur Herrick and Lester Cobb were in So. Paris, Friday.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Angela Clark, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. Thurston and daughter, Ruby, were in Lewiston, Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Haines spent the week end at her home in East Bethel.

Quite a number from here attended the carnival at Gorham this week.

Mr. Ray Leslie of East Ryegate, Vt., was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Kelley of Bryant's Pond was a guest at Mr. L. L. Carver's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler are guests at the home of Ernest Morrill, Mason.

Mrs. Ella Hale of Berlin, N. H., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. S. Jodrey.

Mr. S. B. Greenleaf was in Chester, Vt., recently. He drove a horse back.

Mrs. G. J. Thurston is ill at this writing. Miss Olive Wardwell is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Moore and daughter, Barbara, spent the week end in Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jordan of Mechanic Falls, were guests at the Jordan home, Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Billings of Dorchester, Mass., is spending some time with Mrs. Sarah Billings.

Messrs. Harry King and Irving French are attending court at South Paris as jurors.

Mr. Philip Brown was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Mason, Wednesday evening.

Mr. A. M. Bean of East Bethel was a guest of Mrs. Edmund Morrill and family, Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Little went to Milton Plantation, Saturday to attend the funeral of Lorenzo Billings.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blake on the birth of a daughter born Feb. 2.

Mrs. Applebaum, nee Helen Yorke, of New York was a week end guest of Dr. F. B. Tuell and family.

Hon. A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park, H. H. Hastings attended Supreme Judicial Court at South Paris this week.

Miss Mona Martyn of Norway was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgemo Martyn, for the week end.

Mrs. Daisy Philbrook and Mrs. Harry Inman attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Frank Bean, in Albany, Sunday.

Married in Bethel Feb. 5, by Rev. J. H. Little, using the single ring service, Oscar A. Dupont and Vera L. Pierce, both of Berlin, N. H.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. T. Achenbach, Pastor

10.30 Public worship. Sermon theme, "To set at liberty."

12.00 Sunday School.

4.00 Junior C. E. meeting. Topic, "My Favorite Bible Character" (with reason for choice). Leader, Grace Van.

7.00 Evening worship led by the young people. The third in the series of talks on Christian Living will be given. Theme, "Christian Living: Its Test." C. E. business meeting follows.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Herrick, Thursday afternoon.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor

Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. Evening meeting at 7.

Next Sunday will be observed as Laymen's Sunday. The morning service will be in charge of the Laymen of our Parish, The Universalist Comrades. The minister will have the opportunity to sit in the pew, and listen to what the laymen have to say about church attendance, church membership. The use of the Universalist Leader in the Home, the Sunday school work and the Y. P. C. U. and other work of the Universalist church.

There will be two addresses, one by a member of our local chapter of Universalist Comrades, and one by a layman from some other Universalist Parish. We hope every man who is connected directly or indirectly with the Universalist Parish and any others who can will be present to hear the addresses and enjoy the service.

Five young people were received into the Universalist church last Sunday.

Mr. R. H. Billings of Dorchester, Mass., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Billings, a few days last week.

Little Rosie Sweett, who has been staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie French, has returned home with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hapgood and two children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon of Grover Hill, Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Arthur Wiley of Bar Mills was in town, Monday, to visit his daughter, Olive Wiley, at the home of Mr. F. L. Edwards.

Miss Dorothy Chandler of South Paris is spending a few days in Bethel with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Prof. W. H. Chapman and daughter, Miss Cornelia Chapman, and Miss Alice Capen spent several days in Portland last week.

Mr. Wm. Blodgett, Ed. and Miss Marion Pease left last week for California where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Rev. J. H. Little went to Brunswick, Monday, to attend the anniversary of the Knights of Pythias Lodge at that place. He is a charter member.

A fine load of pine was hauled to H. P. Thurston's mill Saturday forenoon by Ben Inman of Albany. There were four logs, all cut from one tree with a total scale of 1624 feet. The tree was cut on the lot in Albany owned by G. J. Hapgood.

Union Boy Scout anniversary service was held at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The three churches united with the program as printed in the last issue of the Citizen carried out, the pastors of the several churches assisted. Mr. H. C. Rowe gave an interesting history of the organization. Rev. S. T. Achenbach gave the address. All of the exercises, the music by the young people's choir, the repeating of the Boy Scout oath, all added to the impressiveness of the service.

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE

Ordered, the House concurring, that the limit for the reception of petitions and bills for private and special legislation be extended one week so that the same shall be limited to Thursday, February 17, 1921, at four o'clock P. M., and that such petitions and bills presented after that date be referred to the next Legislature; that the secretary of the Senate cause copies of this order to be published in all daily and weekly papers of the State until and including February 16, 1921.

In Senate Chamber February 7, 1921.

Read and passed.

Read and passed in concurrence.

L. E. HERRICK, THORNTON, Sec. of Representatives.

February 8, 1921.

Read and passed in concurrence.

CLYDE B. CHAPMAN, Clerk.

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange held its regular meeting Feb. 4. The ladies served supper as usual, consisting of baked beans, brown bread, sweet pickles, white bread and butter hot rolls, meat hash, banana pudding, doughnuts, mince, pumpkin, cream and apple pie, hot coffee. Meeting was opened at 7.45, all officers in their chairs except the Overseer and Asst. Steward.

Opened in form. Two candidates were voted on, and the Chaplain and L. A. Steward were installed by Rev. Mr. Little. The Lecturer presented the following program:

Song, Jasper Oates

Four essays by different members

Question: "Should women pay a poll tax?" Opened in the affirmative by Mrs. Godwin; negative, Hattie Packard; discussed by Levi Bartlett, Herman Mason, Rev. Mr. Little; decided in the affirmative.

Lecture Grange Paper read by Lecturer and Emma Robertson

The next and last, a surprise feature

The next Grange meeting will be held Feb. 18.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

The regular meeting of Bear River Grange was held Saturday, Jan. 29, with worthy Master Brink in the chair. Vacant chairs were filled as follows: Ernest Holt, Overseer; Gwendolin Godwin, Lecturer; Nellie Holt, L. A. S.; Bertha Bailey, Pomona; Ezra Chapman, G. K.; C. F. Saunders, Secretary; Sister Chapman, Chaplain. The literary program was as follows:

Song, encore, Bro. and Sister Brink

Bro. Saunders

Sister Bailey

Sister Holt

Sister Holt

The program for the next meeting was read. Refreshments of sandwiches, pastry and coffee were served. Nineteen members were present. The next meeting will be held Feb. 12.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

Pleasant Valley Grange met in regular session on Tuesday evening February 8th with 24 members in attendance. The following committees for 1921 were appointed: Sick Com. Bertha Mundy, Helen Tyler, Helen Howard, Mildred Melnick, Effie Sumner, Flower Com. Helen Tyler, Entertainment Com. L. A. Sumner, Belle Bennett, F. L. Ordway, Finance Com. Grace Farwell, Fred Mundy, A. L. Grover, Supper Com. Besie Kessel, Bertha Sumner, Bertha Mundy.

It was voted to invite Oxford County Grange to meet at West Bethel in May. A short literary program followed the business meeting as follows:

Hill Talk of members, who responded with quotations, suggestions for the good of the grange, and readings.

Reading, E. C. Smith

W. W. Cushing

L. A. Sumner

LONG MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Long Mountain Grange held an all day meeting Saturday, Jan. 29. At noon a delicious dinner was served. In the afternoon the third and fourth degrees were conferred on two candidates, after which the Lecturer gave the following program on Henry W. Longfellow.

Song, The Bridge, Mrs. Frank Davis

Quotations from Longfellow

Members of the Grange

Reading, The Bell of Antri

Sketch of the Life of Longfellow

Mrs. Nora Crossman

Reading, The Builders, Grace Clark

The Children's Hour, Helen Damon

Song, The Arrow and The Song

Mrs. Minerva Sweett

Reading, The Legend Beautiful

Sketch of the Life of Wm. McKinley

E. M. Bailey

Song, Lead Kindly Light, Grange

ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were called to Livermore Falls, Jan. 31, by the sudden death of his sister, Mrs. Cheley Bowen.

Mrs. Dora Becker and Guy Johnson were called to Oxford, Wednesday, by the illness of her brother-in-law, Frank E. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker, who have been ill with the grip, are recovering and are so to be up and dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Andrews are caring for them.

Abel Andrews is sick with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenniston went to South Paris, Tuesday, to see his mother, Mrs. Asa Kenniston, who is very ill.

Mrs. J. W. Cummings, who has been ill nearly all winter, is failing.

Messrs. Mattland and Wm. Bird attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. George Pierce, of Norway, Friday.

OBITUARY

FRANK E. BEAN

The whole community was shocked and saddened on hearing of the death of Frank E. Bean who passed away early Friday morning at his home in Oxford.

He was born fifty-one years ago at Hunt's Corner in the home where his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bean, still live, and welcome home the children and grandchildren and where his loss will be felt more keenly than can be expressed, as he was the oldest child and his first link to be removed from this family chain.

This is rather remarkable as Mr. and Mrs. Bean have been married fifty-three years next March. With them he made his home until about twenty years ago when he was united in marriage with Mrs. Inez Johnson of Albany. They then went to live on the Stephen Cummings farm, now owned by Forrest Churchill, and which was the first farm to be settled in this town. There they lived until twelve years ago when he was obliged to give up farming because of poor health. Here Mr. and Mrs. Bean went to Oxford to live and make a home for his aunt, Mrs. Roxie French.

It was here Feb. 1st, that he submitted to a very critical surgical operation. Although the physicians and surgeon called the operation successful and for a short time he seemed to be as comfortable as could be possible under the circumstances, the past years of suffering and especially the past three weeks which were almost unbearable because of the constant and terrible pain, this had so weakened him that he could not rally. He had the best care possible and all that could be done was done to aid him in his heroic fight for life.

He was a loving son and husband, a kind and thoughtful neighbor, always ready to do all that he could for others, and too many times doing beyond his strength.

Mr. Bean was a member of Oxford Lodge, I. O. O. F., North Waterford, and of Evergreen Rebekah Lodge of the same place. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias. In all of these he was a loyal and faithful worker and an honored brother.

Wherever Frank was known he was liked and wherever he stopped he made friends and when he left they were happier because of his fun and jokes. Even when suffering the worst he tried to be cheerful and joke with those around him.

While in Oxford he has clerked in several stores and been substitute on R. F. D., brooms various other things that he would do.

He leaves besides his wife and parents, three brothers, Herbert of Albany, Amos of Haverhill, Mass., and Perry who is in Colorado; one sister, Mrs. S. M. Barnham, a teacher in Andover, Mass.; a stepson, Guy Johnson, of Albany, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Fern Ferner, a big success, and the only child of his late wife, Mrs. Inez Johnson. He leaves a large family of nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends who will mourn because he has gone beyond and left such an empty place in our hearts and homes.

Prayers were held at his home at Oxford, Saturday afternoon, and the funeral was held at the Congregational church at Hunt's Corner, Sunday, Rev. C. N. Elphinstone of North Waterford in attendance. The Odd Fellows held their service and with the Knights left their silent tokens of love for this brother. The flowers were many and beautiful, more gifts of love and esteem.

"For a man, just a noble deer of deeds, Not ranked by title, by wealth, or station, but simply a deer of deeds."

The interment was in the family lot in the cemetery near his early home.

PORTLAND AUTO SHOW

Year after year innovations have made their appearance in the auto shows staged by the Portland Automobile Dealers' Association, but the 1921 event, now in course of preparation, bids fair to eclipse them all. Not only will it take the lead in the matter of decorations and entertainment features, but it will likewise surpass any previous attempt in the way of extensive displays for automobiles of every known kind and description. Accessories or car parts from a new top to a hub cap, will be found somewhere within the walls of the Exposition Building.

In this building, situated on Park avenue, west, will be staged the 1921 Portland Auto Show, and it will continue from February 23 to March 5, inclusive. During this period it is expected that thousands of automobile fans will flock, not only from different sections of this State, but from other of the New England States. The show itself will represent an enormous outlay of both time and money, and hundreds more dollars are being expended in advertising the show.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

The boys' basketball team will play at Bryant's Pond on Friday evening of this week.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was led by Foral Brink this week. The topic was "Lessons from the Life of Lincoln."

Last Thursday afternoon a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was held, when Miss Brown, who has had considerable experience in missionary work addressed the boys and girls on "The Value of the Christian Life."

The Junior boys challenged the Seniors to a game of basketball Monday night after school. The challenger was accepted and a fast game was played in which the first half resulted in a tie. The Seniors came back strong in the second half and won the game by a score of 34 to 23. Good cheering squads were present for both teams.

Several visitors were present at the public declamations last Wednesday afternoon. Every student who participated was a credit to himself and to the school. It is expected that these public declamations will become a permanent feature of the school activities.

The faculty will select pupils for the public speaking to be held once a term. It is hoped that these exercises may serve as an incentive for greater interest and therefore greater effort in declaiming.

BETHEL INN

Mr. R. G. Muirhead of Montreal is at the Bethel Inn for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Maxson of Westbury, N. Y., are at the Bethel Inn for a week's outing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ballard of Lexington, Mass., are enjoying a winter outing at Bethel Inn.

Mr. W. Sumner Holbrook, Jr., and Mr. H. W. Conover, Harvard students, spent the week end at Bethel Inn.

Mr. F. H. Huson, Mr. Geo. S. Stevens, and Mr. Geo. H. McIntire of Chelsea, Mass., are registered at the Bethel Inn for a few days winter sports.

Mr. Oscar A. Dupont and Miss Vera J. Danforth of Berlin, N. H., were in Bethel, Saturday evening. After a call at the home of Rev. J. H. Little they returned to Bethel Inn and registered as man and wife, having supper, and leaving on the 10.25 train for their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hilderbrand, Mr. H. McFarland and Mrs. J. H. Gilley spent Tuesday in Gorham, returning on the afternoon train. They pronounced the Winthrop a big success, and the only pleasant feature being their inability to find anything for lunch. Mr. McFarland was very tired and took his nap in his pocket.

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THE U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT AND THE FARMER

In the development of the New Army as directed by the Congress and elaborated by the Secretary of War, it is proposed to make a far closer relation between the Army and the civilian than formerly. Without losing sight of the prime function of the soldier, he is now being trained for his return to citizenship as a more useful citizen than at his enlistment, and better fitted to cope with the problems of living. To meet this the soldier's day is divided between military duties, vocational education and supervised recreation. Already men have finished courses in mechanical trades and at their discharge have found employment by the industries at wages materially in advance of what they were previously earning. To afford opportunity for the young men living in the rural districts agricultural courses are being offered by the Army.

New England grows only a fraction of what it consumes. And the farms of New England have at their doors the best market in America. Hundreds of young men leave the farm homes of New England each year to take up city life. A few of these make a success. But the far larger number are ill prepared to compete in the city struggle for existence and are lost to agriculture or return to their homes after a few years of wandering, not so well fitted for life as when they left. At this critical age, when the young man has this feeling of unrest, it is the purpose of the War Department to offer him change of scene and give him a training that will make him a greater use to himself and to his fellows. At Camp Devens, under the direction of Doctor Charles D. Woods, for 33 years in agricultural experiment station work in Connecticut and Maine, courses in practical agriculture are now offered of a grade that the young man who has had a grammar school or slightly less education can follow readily and with profit. Devens has an abundance of arable land, no break. A well trained faculty experienced in elementary teaching and brought up with New England agriculture is being assembled. Farm machinery of the most improved type is at hand. The leading breeds of live stock will be added as fast as they are needed for teaching purposes.

Briefly stated it is the purpose to enlist each year several hundred young men from rural New England; take them to Camp Devens, furnish them with comfortable quarters, good food, well fitting clothes, suitable recreation, and \$30.00 a month; teach them the essentials of the military life, practical civics and practical agriculture; and at the end of their enlistment, be it one of three years, return them to their homes better fitted, physically and mentally for citizenship, leadership, and earning a livelihood on the farm.

If Maine young men are to avail themselves the present year of the opportunity thus afforded for obtaining an education at Government expense and with a liberal allowance of spending money enlistments must be made promptly, as the Army is fast filling up. If you wish further information write Doctor Charles D. Woods, Director of Agriculture, at Camp Devens, Mass., or meet one of the recruiting officers at Portland, Bath or Bangor.

HEALTH IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO STATE OF MAINE

Why consider developing Maine unless the powers that be take interest enough in the health to put it in the front ranks as it should be, one of the healthiest states in the union? The figures in the army draft should certainly awaken the people in the state of Maine. It is all very well to be appropriating money each two years for buildings at the state hospitals, sanatoriums, etc., as every citizen wants to see the unfortunates of Maine well cared for but instead of putting so much money into that part of it why is the state has always been so slow in appropriating money for the Health Department. This would be beginning at the source of the trouble and in a few years make it unnecessary for such large appropriations to take care of the unfortunates of Maine. From the Governor of the state down through they have been preaching new industries for Maine. I am confident we are going to get these, but let's wake up in Maine and make our state so healthy that people will want to locate within its borders. The Maine Public Health Ass'n. is doing a most wonderful work. They have a live organization, but they do think it strange to see many of the people take so little interest in the health of the state as has been shown. Even in the Governor's message not a word was mentioned about the health conditions of Maine, and notwithstanding the fact that the army draft showed that Maine was nearly if not quite at the bottom of the list in regard to health as compared to many states. It may be all right to appropriate money for the maintenance of the Blaine mansion, but, if it is going to be done without cutting off \$20,000, or \$30,000, asked by

drug store

sells it

And it's only fifty cents for the most economical and effective "home remedy" we know of. We could give you the names of scores of Maine mothers and grandmothers who have warded off common sicknesses and kept their families in health with this simple old-time "L. F. Atwood's" Medicine. The most important thing in safeguarding the health is to keep the bowels active. DAILY. This should be done with something that has no weakening reaction. Our "L. F." INVIGORATES the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels so they will act NATURALLY. It improves the health. Money back if not satisfied. "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

10 CENTS A DOSE

The Health Commissioner of Maine, the writer believes that it would be far more valuable for the State of Maine to furnish this money to the Health Department. The ladies of the state who are vitally interested in the work of the Health Department, are very much exercised over the attitude taken by the state officials, at the beginning of this legislature, and unless some action is taken along this line it is perhaps needless to say that the ladies of the state will be heard from now that they have a voice in the state affairs. The writer is very much interested in the welfare and upbuilding of the State of Maine and if public officials are so lax as to ignore one of the greatest needs, namely the health of Maine, then the rank and file should get busy, as the final verdict will be given by public sentiment, and with the State Chamber of Commerce and other organizations working for the upbuilding of Maine we are going to have a better, busier and bigger state and I believe it behooves every citizen to see to it that their senators and representatives are influenced to vote wisely on the health appropriations.

A TRIBUTE OF LOVE

Pathos in Aged Negro's Offering in Lincoln's Honor.

Humble Flowers Had a Deeper Significance Than the Costly Products of the Florist's Art.

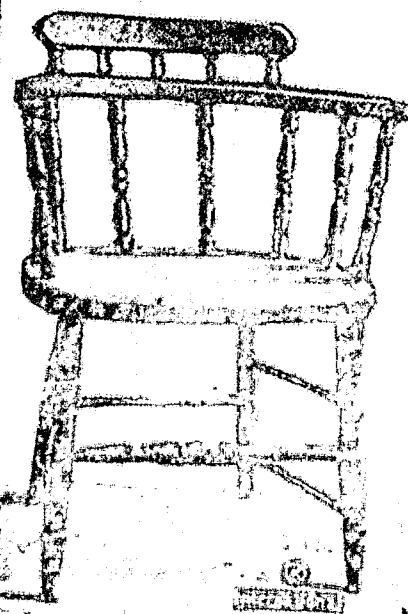
"The most touching tribute ever paid to Lincoln" is the way a newspaper man described an incident which he witnessed a few years ago in Washington. The statues of famous Americans stand in the national capitol, and it is the practice of various patriotic societies to decorate these statues with flowers each Decoration day. Among these marble effigies of the dead is the splendid Gutzon Borglum bust of the martyred President. The pathos of a great heart, breaking under the weight of a nation divided against itself, has been chiseled into the stone by the inspired sculptor.

On this particular Decoration day the choicest products of the hothouse and the garden had been placed, not only on the brows of Washington, but of Grant and many others. A wreath of the richest roses the art of the florist could produce lay upon the brows of the Lincoln bust.

The women whose reverent hands had put these tributes in place had gone, when into the great rotunda of the capitol, almost deserted as always it is on a holiday, hobbled an old negro, holding by one hand a little boy, a grandchild, perhaps. In his arms the old negro carried a great mass of the golden-centered daisies which grow in luxuriant profusion in every field around Washington. To keep the flowers fresh a dampened cloth was bound about their stems.

Across the marble floor shuffled the aged negro and his little charge. With a directness that showed he had made the sacred pilgrimage oftentimes before, the one-time slave led the way to where the Lincoln bust rested upon its pedestal. The negro, with eyes dimmed with age and tears, gazed for a few minutes upon the face of the martyred President, his lips moving as if in silent prayer. Then his tribute, the tribute of a race set free, he laid, not on the pedestal with the costly trophies of the hothouse, but humbly in the dust at the pedestal's foot.

LINCOLN'S OLD CHAIR.



The office chair used by Lincoln in his law office at Springfield, Ill., when he was elected President in 1860. It was in this identical chair that he sat when he formed his first cabinet and drafted his first inaugural address before leaving for Washington.

OWED MUCH TO STEPMOTHER

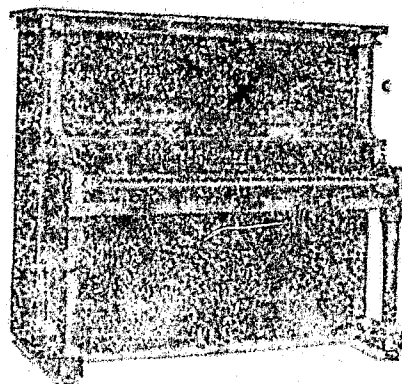
Lincoln Was Always Ready to Admit His Great Debt to the Patient, Kindly Woman.

"I often think of the stepmother of Lincoln as an example of the deep and quiet and far-reaching power of a woman, a woman who thinks and loves. A commonplace woman, no doubt, most people thought her, and she probably thought herself so, too; a woman certainly, whose daily work was humble enough to all appearances, a pioneer woman meeting the many needs of the rough and hard pioneer life—that was all she seemed to be.

"If any one of you had seen her in the little rough log cabin at the homely, never-ending household tasks while the boy Lincoln lay stretched before the fire reading one of the few books that that life and community afforded, you would hardly have thought of her as a woman of influence. Yet those deft hands of hers that you think of mainly as washing dishes and cooking food and doing other sundry homely tasks, were molding, helping to mold all the while—no one knows just how far that help went—a nation's destinies. For the boy Lincoln was growing up under her influence, was growing up to be that man to whom a whole nation will always render loving homage. When he became a great man Lincoln loved to acknowledge that it was the wise, just and far-reaching influence of his stepmother—this plain hard-working woman, remember—that he owed most that was good and influential in himself."—Woman's Home Companion.

Rebuke Mob Spirit. There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law.—Lincoln.

What the Great Minds of All Time Say About Music



The value of music as an aid to efficiency, a source of pleasure, a means of rest and relaxation and a stamp of culture has been conclusively demonstrated.

Is your home provided with ample means of obtaining music?

VISIT our warerooms and examine our wide variety of pianos and player-pianos. An instrument to fit any pocket-book. Satisfactory terms can easily be arranged. You owe it to your family and yourself not to delay.

W. J. Wheeler & Co., Inc.

Insurance of all kinds

South Paris,

Maine

CANTON

The entertainment, box supper and dance given at Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Canton Grange, was a most successful affair financially and socially, and was given for the benefit of Oscar B. Hardy, who recently lost his home by fire. The evening's program was in charge of Mrs. S. B. Ellis and Miss Ethel W. Russell, which consisted of a piano duet by the Misses Margaret Holm and Thelma Bicknell; reading, Miss Ethel Russell; vocal duet, Mrs. Herbert Foote and Mrs. Charles Bryant; reading, Miss Helen Sampson; vocal solo, Miss Gertrude Barron; piano duet, the Misses Bernice Hines and Eleanor Patterson; vocal solo, Miss Doris Fletcher; piano solo, Mrs. Edward L. Goding; reading, Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas; violin solo with piano accompaniment, the Misses Alice and Ida Hines; piano duet, Mrs. Lyman Ellis and Thelma Bicknell. After the entertainment the huge pile of boxes of food were sold at auction by G. L. Wadlin, each bringing a good price, \$50 being netted for the boxes alone. The men purchasing the boxes found the ladies whose names were inside and all repaired to the dining hall where hot coffee was served under the direction of Mrs. Helen A. Eastman. Dancing was next in order with good music by the local orchestra. Eighty-two dollars was netted from the affair.

Frank C. Fowler of Lexington, Mass., has been a guest of his cousins, Asia F. Hayford and Carrie E. Hayford.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Ingersoll of Monmouth have been spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Tirrell, and family and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Ellis are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Miss Hazel Gilbert has been at home from Lewiston for a visit.

Miss Carrie F. Hayford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leroy Jones, of Bangor. Mrs. Frank M. Lamb returned Thursday from several weeks visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jason Merrill, of Bath. Mr. Lamb has also visited there for a few days, returning with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Miss Jennie M. Barrows of the Corey Hill Hospital, Brookline, Mass., has arrived home for a vacation of a few weeks.

Julian Delano of Rumford was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. J. L. Gammon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sawyer of Hartford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The Seaside Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Simon H. Ellis. The day

being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ellis, the guests presented her with a covered Pyrex dish. The hostess served nice refreshments and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

The school at Meadowview commenced last week with Miss Eva Cummings of Livermore Falls, teacher.

The Boy Scouts observed their first anniversary at their meeting Wednesday evening, when refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed. They entertained as guests three Pioneer Scouts from Livermore.

Clare Johnson has been at home from Lewiston for a few days visit.

The Universalist parish meeting was held Monday evening.

At the meeting of Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., Thursday evening the District Deputy was entertained. The Master Masons degree was conferred on one candidate. Several visitors were present from out of town. A fine supper was served at the close.

A basketball game at Canton Friday evening between the Cantons and Livermore Falls resulted in a victory for the home team. A merry social was held at the schoolhouse after the game.

A. G. Rich has been visiting his son in Portland.

Mrs. Alice G. Teale has been a guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Waite of Livermore Falls.

W. A. Lucas and C. Fred Tripp are attending court at So. Paris this week as jurors.

A party of young people attended a basketball game at Livermore Falls, Saturday evening.

Prof. Tubbs of Bates College will preach at the Universalist church next Sunday at the usual hour.

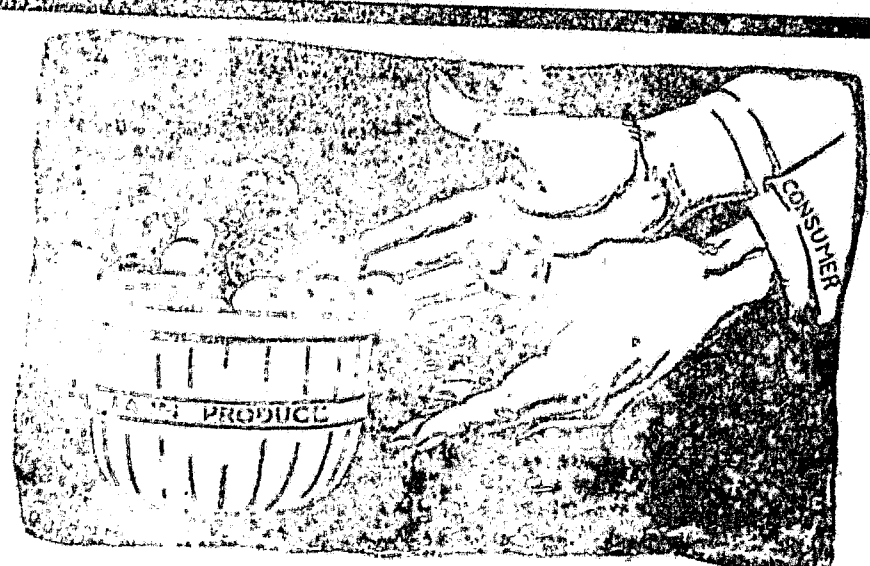
DOCTORS SAY CONSTIPATION POISONS SYSTEM

Mrs. Boyce Tells Her Experience

The majority of people suffer from constipation which poisons the whole system and causes coated tongues, bad headaches, foul breath; in children often results in high fever and actual illness.

These conditions may be quickly relieved by Dr. True's Elixir—the Family Laxative that has worked wonders for men, women and children since 1851. "I have great faith in your Dr. True's Elixir. I give it to my boy. It is doing him much good and I would not be without a bottle for anything." Mrs. Joseph Boyce (Tracey Station, N. H.).

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation—sour stomach, belching, bad breath, heavy dull eyes, constant headaches, and general out-of-sorts, grouchy feeling. Then why not let Dr. True's Elixir help you? Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, is mild and pleasant to take and works just right for children and grown-ups.



With Clean Hands

"Give us cheaper food," the consumers cry. Farmers have responded, in the face of discouraging difficulties. Yet the consumers still cry out against the high cost of foodstuffs, and against the farmers. The National Grange demands that the complaint be lodged against those who are truly to blame—against food manipulators and wasteful distributors. And the distributor is the city man's neighbor; food distribution is the city man's problem. Not until the consumers clear themselves of responsibility for high prices can they come with clean hands to criticize or even help the producers.

The hands of the Grange are clean. All its acts have been for the benefit of producer and consumer alike. Because it has helped the farmer to do his share in producing, it can fittingly say to the city consumer: "You and yours only is the task of remedying food distribution evils."

On the score of its clean record, service the Grange merits your support. And it urges, too, your support for the work of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, which has stood with

the farmer in his cleanly-fought fight for a decent living—has thrown light on what happens between the producer and the consumer. It will keep you informed of the newest methods in the management of your farm business and provide wholesome entertainment for your whole family. If you already subscribe, tell your friends that our secretary will order for them the next 52 issues for just \$1.00. If you are not a subscriber, send in your dollar today.

OXFORD COUNTY POMONA GRANGE, No. 2

Clara Ryerson, Secretary

Harold S. Pike, Master

Paris, Maine

Waterford, Maine

Dear Secretary: I want to see the Grange being pushed with good advertising. And here's my dollar for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN for a year—52 weekly issues. Please forward my order to the Publishers at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

(My Name)

(My Address)

(Town)

(State)

Important News

Great Reductions in Price
on Merchandise You
Need Now

LADIES' COATS
CHILDREN'S COATS
PLAID SKIRTS
LADIES' FURS
BATH ROBES
LADIES' DRESSES
LADIES' SUITS
FLANNEL GOWNS

Half Price

GREAT REDUCTION in price on Shirt Waists,
Silk and Cotton Petticoats, Kimona Aprons, Children's
Dresses, House Dresses, Silk Underwear, Bed Spreads,
Table Cloths, Blankets, Towels, Percales, and Gingham.

Brown, Buck & Co.
NORWAY, MAINE

BRYANT'S POND

The Dearborn Spool Co.'s saw mill was started up Feb. 7th for the winter's business. Several hundred cords of birch have already been landed in their yards. Besides the output of this mill a large amount of stock in squares will be received by rail.

Many of our fishermen are visiting South Pond in Greenwood, setting lines and enjoying these fine winter days. The catches are mostly pickerel with now and then a togue.

The Douglass mill yard at North Woodstock is being well filled with lumber this winter. The stock includes pine and spruce for long lumber, and four foot birch logs for dowel stock.

The selectmen have been at their offices for several days arranging the year's accounts and preparing the annual report.

Miss Elma Brown has finished her school in the Richardson Hollow district and is stopping in this village with her parents.

Lorenzo Billings passed away at his home in Milton Plantation, Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, after a severe illness of several months. Mr. Billings was born in

Woodstock 61 years ago and was the son of the late Augustus and Harriet (Rowe) Billings. He formerly resided on the Silas Billings farm but for a number of years has been one of the enterprising farmers of the plantation, occupying the Artemas Felt place. Besides the widow, who was Miss Ada Bryant of Milton, he is survived by eight daughters and four sons, also several brothers and sisters. The funeral was held at the residence on the following Saturday. Burial in Woodstock.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. Leslie Davis and two children spent the week end at O. R. Stanley's. Miss Ethel Capen spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt and grandmother at Middle Intervale.

Mrs. Elmer Trask spent the day Tuesday at J. F. Coddridge's.

C. A. Capen was at Locke's Mills, Monday.

Mr. Will Farwell, who has been confined to the bed several weeks, is a little better at this writing.

Harold Bartlett is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at his home and a college friend accompanied him home.

NORWAY

Mrs. Carl Nodt of Lynn, Mass., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pendexter.

Mrs. Alvah Hendrickson of South Woodstock was a guest in this village one day last week.

Mrs. Annie Rolfe was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland at Bethel last week.

Mrs. L. E. Cole, Miss Ethel Cole and Miss Marjorie Farwell of Locke's Mills were in town one day last week.

Samuel Moore spent several days in Gilead last week.

George Hobson of No. Waterford recently visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Gammon.

Leroy S. Spiller was in Mechanic Falls and East Sumner last week.

Miss Grace Welch of Rumford has returned to her home after spending some time in Norway.

Gordon Noyes of Portland is stopping with his father and cousin, George L. Noyes and Miss Della Noyes.

Edward Libby has gone to Auburn, where he has secured employment.

Dr. A. W. Easton was in Portland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hubbard and grandson, Arthur Whitney, left for St. Petersburg, Fla., last week, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Hattie Small has gone to Milan, N. H.

Miss Edie Green, of Malden, Mass., is visiting her brother, Frank T. Green.

Miss Ruth P. Day, a teacher in So. Portland, was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Sullivan.

The Darton Reading Club met with Mrs. Cyrus S. Tucker, Thursday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Harry O. Stinson was in Portland last week.

Miss Sylvia Taylor spent last week with Mrs. Grace Edridge in Milton.

Mrs. Lucy McAllister of East Stoneham is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Chaplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Smith were guests at Jason Serlauer's in Dolater's Mills one day last week.

Rev. L. H. Stoughton of Alfred occupied the Congregational pulpit, Sunday.

WEST BETHEL

A number from this vicinity went to Gorham to the Winter Carnival.

Mrs. Thaddeus Luxton has returned from Gorham N. H. and her daughter Ruth went up to help in the family of Clarence Tyler.

Beatrice and Albert Tyler are stopping with their grandmother Mrs. Helen Tyler.

Mrs. Marshall Smith and Mrs. John Veasey and son John from Berlin N. H. visited last week at L. E. Allen's.

Elbert Briggs of South Paris is in this place for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luxton were in Gorham N. H. and Berlin Monday.

W. B. Merrill and Ervin Hutchinson were in Bethel Tuesday.

TELL US
if you don't like the Citizen.
If you like it,
TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

(Continued from page 1)

South American, where he traveled in regal splendor, with a battleship to house his party. For successful posing the camera men have never had better subjects than the Colby party. The commercial interests of North and South America have been reaching toward one another in efforts to "get together" for many years. Mr. Colby doubtless felt that during his brief tenure in office he could be spared from Washington to help promote better feeling between the peoples of the western hemisphere, and he therefore organized a junket that traveled fast enough to get him home before any positive announcement was made as to who would be his successor.

The best minds in Washington are agreed that the development of an American merchant marine furnishes the only solution that can be brought to bear in solving this great problem of our foreign trade. A big start was made during the war, but the emergencies that came with fighting left the same trail of waste in the story of shipping that is found in every phase of war activities. The result is that the Shipping Board has become a sort of football, and everyone that has wanted to start something, takes a kick at it; whereas there is doubtless no peace-time agency that could absorb more permanent benefits if given constructive help, than the Shipping Board. Just what the fate of this Government Bureau will be is hard to determine. But given proper support our merchant marine doubtless solves all of our problems of foreign trade.

PROUD OF HIS ENEMIES

Postmaster General Burleson admits his unpopularity. "I believe it to be true that I have more enemies and have been more generally denounced than any of the others," he says. "It has not, however, robbed me of my serenity of mind or spoiled either my disposition or my appetite. You see I know who my enemies are, how I made them, and why, and the reasons are satisfactory to me." In the list of these enemies Mr. Burleson places the express companies, the railroads and the newspapers and magazines. In his mind they are a bad lot, and even though it may be a fact that they all reciprocate the kind of sentiment that Mr. Burleson expresses and are as non-lovable as the Texas politician, still the reasons for the differences may be entirely distinct. Mr. Burleson asserts that mail is now being delivered to six million more people in the country and five million more in the cities than eight years ago, and that there is "less waste, less fraud and less politics now than ever before."

Mr. Burleson's proud enemies assert that in taking over the wire lines of the country, after the war was over, he did so for the sole purpose of foisting Government ownership on the United States, because it was a pet hobby of his—and not a national necessity. Students of the parcel post system say that in the matter of the carriage of small packages that the express companies still have the most profitable end of the business while Burleson absorbed the unprofitable end. Just what solves the "most unpopular man" finds in his attempts to hold up the newspapers and magazines of the country, and make their publishers pay unnecessarily high rates, he does not explain.

After all, Mr. Burleson's principal unpopularity is doubtless due to the fact that he cared more to create a surplus in earnings for the Postoffice Department than he did to promote the welfare of the thousands of men whose wage he sought to keep below the actual cost of living. He failed in both instances.

A NATIONAL REFERENDUM

The referendum just concluded by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States covering the question of local transportation throughout the country has produced 1,659 votes, cast by local Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade throughout the country in the affirmative, on the question: "Existing There are no negative votes. The same traction facilities should be conserved." results attend the vote on the following question: "The attitude now taken towards street railway problems should be based upon the present and future needs of the community." Private ownership with regulation "that will promptly follow changes in the situation," with provision against unfair competition, as well as relief from "all burdens unrelated to the service," are overwhelmingly favored. The referendum also declared in favor of definite official responsibility for the "application of regulation," as well as for the availability to the public at all times of "the facts as to the results of operation," and for "responsible executives wholly conversant with local requirements."

These referendums, in which the trade bodies of the country have been participating, are interesting inasmuch as they show a disposition to deal with absolute fairness with the public utilities of the country. The political situation has also cleared itself materially, and the policy of "live and let live" appears to govern the attitude of members of the Federal administration, in and out of Congress. Reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, and the Interior De-

FEBRUARY SALE

LADIES' SKIRTS AT ONE-HALF PRICE

Ladies' Night Robes at \$1.50 each

Children's Night Robes at \$1.00 each

Ladies' Gloves, 35 cents per pair

Leather Sweaters marked way down

Reduced Prices on Corsets, Hosiery and Shoes

Prices on Dry Goods are now the lowest they will be

First Quality Percales and Gingham,	25c per yd.
36-in. Bleached Cotton,	20c per yd.
40-in. Unbleached Cotton,	18c per yd.
Best Outing Flannel,	25c per yd.

Big Bargains in Bed Blankets

Our prices on Shoes and Rubbers have always been the lowest, now they are Still Lower

HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES

Ceylon Rowe & Son,
BETHEL, MAINE

RAYMOND H. LOVEJOY NAMED AS G. A. YEATON'S SUCCESSOR

Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the agricultural extension service in Maine, has recommended for appointment as county agent in Oxford county Raymond H. Lovejoy, to succeed George A. Yeaton, who recently resigned.

Mr. Lovejoy was born on a farm in Industry, in Franklin county, in 1892. After his graduation from the New Sharon High School he took charge of a dairy farm at New Sharon, where 20 head of cattle were kept. In 1913 he entered University of Maine, taking the agricultural course, earning his way by employment on a dairy farm at Orono, and by employment for a period as a traveling salesman.

He had returned to college and was in his junior year when war with Germany was declared and agricultural students were released to engage in farming. He hired a farm that year and the following spring bought one, which he has since sold.

Next he was for a year principal of the high school at Flagstaff, and gave up that position to become sales manager for a firm by whom he had been previously employed as salesman. This work took him all over New England, New York State and some of the Southern States.

Professing agricultural pursuits to business, he returned to college last year and is now completing his course, ranking high in his various studies, and will be ready to take up his permanent work in Oxford county March 1, or earlier.

He has had a hand in various kinds of farm work, and is especially proficient in dairying and orcharding, in which two lines Oxford county leads. He is a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity, was on the varsity debating team in 1917, assistant business manager of the paper published by the agricultural students and treasurer of the Agricultural Club. His wife, formerly Miss Retta E. Bab of New Sharon, has taught school several years in Maine.

Mr. Lovejoy was the unanimous choice of the Oxford County Farm Bureau executive committee for county agent.

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RUMFORD

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Vice President, C. P. Vo

W. G. Hicks; Treasurer, E

At the next regular me

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Miss Olive Bourgan

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The marriage of Alph

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Mr. Ritchie is in the

Central Maine Power Com

At a recent meeting of

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No. 24, the following offi

President, Josephine L

President, Lovina Irish;

Lelia Saunders; Treasur

Executive Committee

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The meetings are to be

and fourth Monday eve

month in the Supreme Co

Many Rumford boys ar

attend the Boys' Confer

in Portland, March 4, 5

and Mr. William Rich

ceiving congratulations up

of a ten pound son.

All the stores in town

Thursday last from ten

the time of the funeral

Parkhurst.

The local militia comp

under Captain Harry Ru

to Augusta at the time

Parkhurst's funeral, and

RUMFORD

Earl Bisteen of Victoria, Virginia, has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rawley of Pine street. Friends of Norman Peterson will be interested to learn that he is to enter the University of California. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of Rumford High School, class of 1919. The Peterson family are enjoying their new home in California very much, it is said, and that their health is much benefited by the change in climate.

Hector Bouffard, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bouffard is at the McCarty Hospital, where he has undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kerr of Prospect avenue are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. E. J. Latham of Somerset street is at the McCarty Hospital, where she has undergone a very serious surgical operation.

The annual meeting of Rumford Mechanics Institute will be held at the Institute on Sunday, Feb. 12.

Mr. Lepin, who formerly worked at the store of Gony Bros. has opened a restaurant to be known as the Subway Lunch, located in Muskie's Tailor Shop on Congress street.

Vincent Gallant and wife are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a nine pound son, who has been named Joseph Alfred.

The marriage of John Sylvester Porter and Miss Beatrice Curtis took place last week, Rev. E. C. Jenkins officiating.

Representative Stephen Pennell of this town introduced the following bill at the Legislature now in session at Augusta, in relation to the use of the Court House at Rumford, providing that the County of Oxford shall have the use of such portions of the building as are intended for the use of the County, free of rental, but the cost of repairs, of maintenance and care of the building, shall be divided between the town of Rumford and the County, the former paying two-thirds of the charges and expense, and the latter a third.

At a meeting of the Rumford Merchants' Association held last week the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, F. E. Goding; Vice President, C. P. Votter; Secretary, W. G. Hicks; Treasurer, Henry Hanson.

At the next regular meeting, which is to be held on Friday evening of this week in K. of P. Hall a banquet will be served.

Miss Olivelette Bourganin is studying vocal music in Lewiston, going down each week for lessons.

The marriage of Alphonse T. Ritchie of this place to Miss Louise Temple of Lewiston is an event of the near future. Mr. Ritchie is in the employ of the Central Maine Power Company.

At a recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Napoleon Oullette Post No. 24, the following officers were elected: President, Josephine Landry; Vice President, Lovina Irish; Secretary, Lelia Samuels; Treasurer, Emelia Carrier; Executive Committee, Rosa Bissell, Judith Bellevue and Agnes Dorion.

The meetings are to be held the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month in the Supreme Court Room.

Many Rumford boys are planning to attend the Boys' Conference to be held in Portland, March 4, 5 and 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William Richard are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a ten pound son.

All the stores in town were closed on Thursday last from ten to eleven o'clock the time of the funeral of the late Gov. Parkhurst.

The local militia company and band, under Captain Harry Ruff, were ordered to Augusta at the time of Governor Parkhurst's funeral, and were quartered in the Augusta City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The University of Maine band has a concert tour planned for the week of March 7, which will include the cities of Waterville, Portland, Lewiston, Biddeford and Augusta. This band has 36 members, and among them are the following Rumford boys: F. E. Smith, B. W. Decker, F. S. Levi, P. L. Berry, I. R. Pease, a member from Wilton, is a nephew of Judge and Mrs. James B. Stevenson of Knox street this town, and a brother of Miss Mary Pease one of the teachers in the Chisholm school of this town.

Miss Gladys Baker of Bingham has been the house guest of Mrs. Alfred Poulton of Franklin street.

In the recent census, Rumford appears as the largest town in Oxford County, with a population of 2,776.

At this year's annual town meeting one of the officers, that of town treasurer, will have opposition, and already a candidate has come forth. Heretofore, women have not been seekers of city offices, but their entrance in to the ranks of voters have placed them in that position.

The first candidate is a woman, who is seeking the office of the town treasurer, and this woman is Mrs. Herbert Lyon of Knox street. She has been a resident here for the past fifteen years, coming to Rumford from Bethel. The present town treasurer is Frederick Martin of Rumford Point, who has held this position for the past thirty years.

The February term of the Supreme Judicial Court for Oxford County opened in South Paris on Tuesday of this

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials by all Physicians.

Write to J. C. Foley, 1111 E. 12th St., St. Paul, Minn. for circular.

week with Justice John A. Morrill presiding. The jurors from Rumford were C. E. Howe on the grand jury, and Leslie R. Baker on the traverse jury.

The following six boys and six girls were chosen to take part in the speaking contest of the Rumford High School to be held on Wednesday evening of this week: John Hay, Angus Hutchinson, Clayton Bujold, Donovan Jenkins, Morton Abbott, Gerald O'Neil, Katherine Bushley, Mary Lavorgna, Mgr. Robertson, Lula Hamilton, Priscilla Frow, and Sara Brown.

At this time there will be five prizes given, a first prize of \$10 to the best speaker, regardless of sex; second prize of \$7 each to the boy and girl of next rank, and third prize of \$5 each to the boy and girl of third place.

During the funeral of the late Governor Parkhurst, the schools in town held fitting exercises. The teachers in the lower grades talked to the students on the life of the past Governor, and the duties of the office. Similar exercises were held in the High School.

MRS. RUTH ANDREWS BOWEN

The many friends of Mrs. Ruth Andrews Bowen were shocked and saddened to hear of her sudden death which occurred at her home in Livermore Falls, Jan. 31. She only lived a few hours after she was taken ill. She was born in Stow, Oct. 1, 1854. At the age of 13 she went to live with the family of Dr. R. G. Wiley of Bethel where she lived until about fourteen years ago when she bought a home in Livermore Falls. About three years ago she married Chesley Bowen of that place and has lived very happily with him there. Her genial disposition and kindness, especially in hours of need, has made her many friends there as well as old friends in Albany and Bethel who mourn her loss, besides her husband and three brothers, Geo. Andrews of North Chatham, C. S. Andrews of Lynn, Mass., and Abel Andrews of Albany. The funeral was held at her home Wednesday afternoon. The large gathering of friends and floral tributes show how highly she was esteemed.

GROVER HILL

Mrs. Eliza Spiney, who has been very ill of a sore throat, is improving. Will Jenkins and son, who are cutting timber for Miss R. B. Mayberry, went to Elm Ridge, South Paris for the week end.

Mr. M. F. Tyler has landed about 100 cords of pulp on the river for H. A. Lyon.

Evelyn Whitman, who has been very ill, is again able to attend school.

Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman has been very ill with the grippe, but is more comfortable at present. The children are also improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler and son, Earl, from Bethel were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover.

Mrs. Herbert Kendall and daughter, Ruth, from Sunday River were guests at Fred A. Mudd's, Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson has rheumatism in her arms quite badly.

Miss Ida M. Haselton, who was the recent guest of friends at Bethel and Skillington, has returned home.

Mrs. C. F. Shaw from Robinson Hill and her daughter, Miss Betta Shaw, from Augusta were at "Cobblestone" the week end.

Mr. Albert L. Whitman has been having a bad cold.

Mrs. Almon Tyler and children, Raymond and Alice, have all been ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Mr. E. W. Rolfe from North Albany was through here Saturday on his way to Bethel.

Miss Ina Good of Albany is assisting Mrs. C. L. Whitman during her convalescence.

We learn that Mrs. James A. Heaward of Chateaufort is at the C. M. G. Hospital for an operation. Mrs. Heaward's many friends in this community wish her a rapid convalescence.

MASON

W. L. Robbins' teams have finished hauling timber for Mr. Davis and are hauling timber from the bog.

D. W. Cushing had the misfortune to have one of his horses become lame so that he is unable to use him.

D. W. Cushing was in Norway, Thors day, and purchased a horse.

Master Paul Grover and Miss Lillie Baker called on Master Eugene Cushing, Monday afternoon.

Gerald Cushing returned home Monday from Springfield, Mass., where he has been attending school.

TELL THE CITIZEN YOUR DOINGS—IT WILL BE NEWS. THAT'S WHAT WE WANT.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

A SCOUT IS OBEIENT

In his account of the recent trip of the "Jamboree" delegation of Boy Scouts of America to Europe, James B. West, chief scout executive, tells the following incident:

"The 301 scout delegates and most of their leaders were at the International Olympic games in Antwerp. The arena was surrounded by thousands upon thousands of spectators. Down there on the battleground of the world's champion athletes America and England were face to face for the tug-of-war. You know how a tug-of-war grips your attention. From the word 'go' you feel through your whole body every effort by your own team to hold its ground and to pull its opponent. Think of witnessing a world championship tug-of-war between Americans and Englishmen before a vast audience in which many nations were represented. Would you get up and leave your seat for a million dollars? Yet, at the very moment that the Americans dug in their heels, glued themselves to the rope, filled their lungs and tensed their muscles to pull England from her ground, the 'Jamboree' scouts rose, faced about, and marched from the scene.

"This is how it happened: While the delegation was at the arena, the officials were invited to meet King Albert of Belgium, who was preparing to come to the games. We left with Col. Gignilliat, who had command of our delegation, for that purpose and were advised that the King would be greatly pleased to have the American boy scouts act as a guard of honor on his way to the arena. We were requested to have the boys in readiness at once. Accordingly Col. Gignilliat returned to the arena and just as the American team of athletes dug in their heels to pull the English team from its position, he held our delegation through a hundred difficult situations. 'Attention!' brought them sharply out of their trance of excitement and called into play once more that splendid spirit of loyalty and service which won for the Boy Scouts of America the high compliments wherever they went in Europe."

COURT RUN BY BOY SCOUTS.

In Bartlesville, Okla., they have a boy scout cabinet, composed of three scouts from each troop in the city, no one of whom is eligible to serve on the cabinet if he holds any office in his own troop. There are seven troops in Bartlesville, so there are twenty-one boys in the cabinet.

The function of the cabinet is twofold, administrative and disciplinary. It plans scouting activities for the whole district with the co-operation of the scout executive, and it meets once a month to try cases of misconduct among scouts. If any such case comes up, the scout summoned before the cabinet must bring with him a statement of all the details of the case signed by his scoutmaster. The scout is temporarily dismissed while the cabinet goes over the statement and decides what form of punishment they wish to recommend to the scoutmaster.

The scoutmaster need not necessarily follow the recommendation, but he usually does. Thus the boy is judged and sentenced not by a superior, but by a group of his peers, most of whom are members of troops other than his own and consequently not likely to be biased in judgment. The scout executive reports that "cases" are happily few.

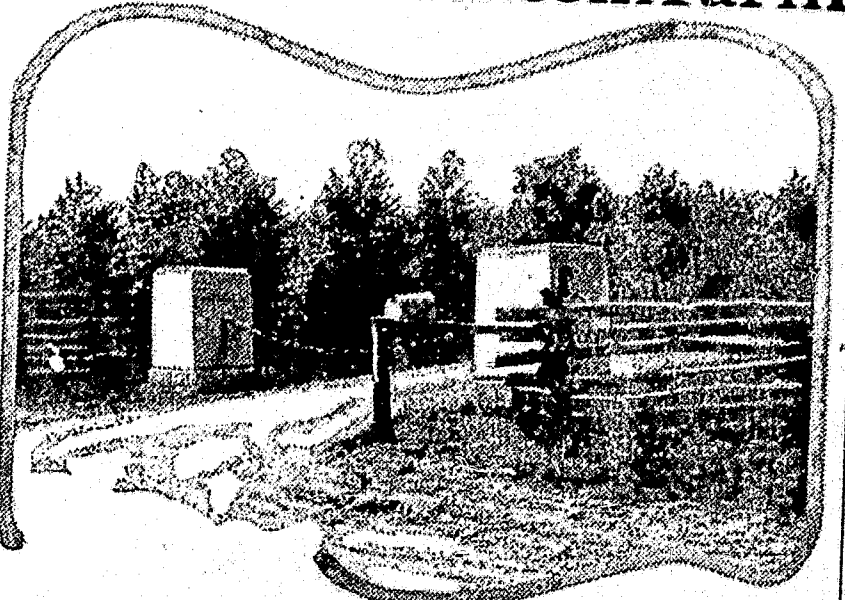
SCOUTING IN THE DESERT.

Some time ago a scoutmaster in Yuma, out in the American desert country, yelled across the continent to national headquarters for help. He wanted to know how to play in the sand. Where could scouts hike to in a desert, and what could they do when they got there? How can you map a desert? How can you run off a treasure hunt in a desert? What use is a desert, anyway? The editor of The American Minuteman, a tremendously scientific magazine, heard Yuma, and comes back with the statement that his magazine has an article on the minerals of that region, which are famous the world over, and are in great demand among mineral dealers, private collectors, museums and colleges. He also states that the botany of that region is remarkable, and the botanists in other parts of the United States would value pressed specimens of plants, photographs of these in the native haunts and information as to their habitats. There is no place where scouts cannot hike with educational profit.

SOME SCOUTS' GOOD TURNS.

Frank B. Shopp, owner of a section of land in the hills along the Missouri river a short distance from Plattsmouth, Neb., has donated to the Plattsmouth Boy Scouts organization as much ground as may be necessary for a scout camp and will permit the boys to clear it and erect a log cabin from the timber. Under the direction of Scoutmaster Rev. A. V. Hunter, the boys will do all of the work themselves.

Entrance to Lincoln Farm



On this tract, is located the marble memorial, near Hodgenville, Ky., in which stands the log cabin, the birthplace of the great President. The memorial, erected through the efforts of the Lincoln Farm association, was accepted for the nation, with impressive ceremonies, on the centenary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, February 12, 1909.

Education Might Be Termed Passion of Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln once gave to a casual acquaintance whom he met on a railway train the following particulars as to his education:

"Well, as to education, the newspapers are correct. I never went to school more than six months in my life. I can say this: that among my earliest recollections I remember how, when a mere child, I used to get irritated when anyone talked to me in a way I could not understand. I do not think I ever got angry at anything else in my life; but that always disturbed me, and has ever since. I can remember going to my little bedroom after hearing the neighbors talk of an evening with my father, and spending no small part of the night walking up and down and trying to make out what was the exact meaning of some of their, to me, dark sayings. I could not sleep, although I tried to, when I got on such a hunt for an idea until I had caught it; and when I thought I had got it I was not satisfied until I had put it in language plain enough, as I thought, for any boy I knew to comprehend. This was a kind of passion with me and has stuck by me; for I am never easy now when I am handling a thought, until I have bounded it north and bounded it south and bounded it east and bounded it west."

Supplementing these reminiscences by a few extracts from an article in the Encyclopedia Britannica, we learn of Lincoln that "His own mother taught him to read, and his stepmother urged him to study. He read and reread in early boyhood the Bible, Aesop, 'Robinson Crusoe,' 'Pilgrim's Progress,' 'Weir's Life of Washington,' and 'History of the United States, and later read every book he could borrow from the neighbors. Burns and Shakespeare becoming favorites. He borrowed a grammar and other books, sought explanations from the village schoolmaster, and began to read law. In 1834, his political friend and colleague, John Todd Stuart, a lawyer in full practice, had urged him to fit himself for the bar, and had lent him text books and Lincoln, working diligently, was admitted to the bar in September, 1836. His mental qualities were—quick, analytic perception, strong logical powers, a tenacious memory, a liberal estimate and tolerance of the opinions of others, ready intuition of human nature; and perhaps his most valuable faculty was rare ability to divest himself of all feeling or passion in weighing motives of persons or problems of state. His speech and diction were plain, terse, forcible. Relating anecdotes with appreciative humor and fascinating dramatic skill, he used them freely and effectively in conversation and argument. He had unchanging faith in self-government. 'The people,' he said, 'are the rightful masters of both congresses and courts, not to overthrow the Constitution, but to overthrow this man who perverts the constitution.'"

These words, just quoted, of this

self-educated man, one of the greatest and simplest of Americans and one who acquired by indomitable will a mastery of self-expression, have their bearing on our problems of today, which after all are not essentially different from the problems of those other "times that tried men's souls."

PUT GRANT AT DISADVANTAGE

Lincoln's Little Story Probably More Effective Than Any Long Argument Could Have Been.

One of the latest stories of Lincoln is given here:

The President was visiting Grant in his Virginia camp, and the general was complaining of the interference of the Washington bureaucrats. "The only use I have for the War department," he said finally, "is to furnish me soldiers and supplies. But the department mustn't interfere with me. I am doing the country's work, and mustn't be hampered."

"That reminds me," said the President, meditatively, "that reminds me of a man I knew out in Sangamon county, Illinois. He was a deacon, and had the long-winded exhortation habit. In fact, he had it so bad that people began to stay away from meetings. One day the preacher met him. 'Say, deacon,' he said, 'I don't want to curtail your religious fervor, but you must shorten up your exhortations. You're killing off the membership of the church.' 'Can't help it,' said the deacon, 'I'm doing the Lord's work, and I mustn't be hampered.'"

Grant laughed and temporarily dropped the subject.

OF HISTORIC INTEREST.

The keys to the private box in which Lincoln sat when Booth assassinated him.

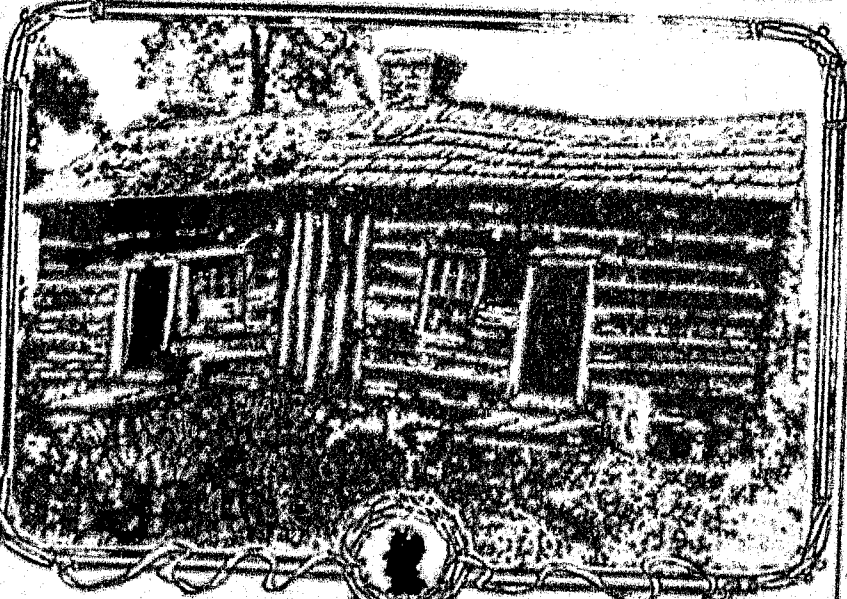
Lincoln's Unfaltering Belief.

Abraham Lincoln was a man of profound faith. He believed in God. He believed in Christ. He believed in the Bible. He believed in men. His life is a beautiful commentary on the words, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith,"—I, B. Taylor, D. D.

A Portrait of Lincoln.

None of the artists or pictures has caught the deep though subtle and indirect expression of this man's face. There is something else there—Walt Whitman.

Home of Lincoln's Father



The Lincoln Log Cabin Near Farmington, Coles County, Illinois, Built in 1831 by Lincoln's Father, who died in 1861.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1921.

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Shingles, all kinds

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Glass & Outside Windows Odd sizes made to order

Matched Spruce Flooring Why pay over \$200 for hardwood

Zinc, Galv. Sheets & Solder also Pipe and Fittings and a few Cream Tanks ready for use

Matched Pine Sheathing.

H. Alton Bacon, Bryant's Pond, Maine

SUNDAY RIVER Clinton Littlefield spent the week end at his home in Locke's Mills.

Mrs. G. L. Thurston, who has been caring for Isabelle Foster, has returned home.

Alton Bartlett was in this place with his auto the last of the week.

Wm. Powers is driving team for R. L. Foster.

Harry Bryant hauled a load of dowels to Hale this week.

Wm. Powers, Sr., who has been boarding at David Fleet's, has returned home.

Wm. Powers and Harry Williamson were on Bear River, Sunday.

Albert Baker is helping H. A. Sweetney cut pine.

J. A. Spiney spent a few days with his parents, recently.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity are harvesting their ice.

Mrs. H. M. Kendall and daughter, Ruth, spent Monday with Mrs. Kendall's mother, Mrs. Eliza Spiney, on Grover Hill.

Mrs. H. B. Bailey and son, Bruce, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spiney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill went to Bethel, Saturday, by auto, returning Sunday with Mr. Littlefield's team.

Claude Goddard was in this place Tuesday.

David Fleet is very poorly at this writing.

Mrs. Frank Chapman and children, who have been sick with bad colds, are improving.

H. M. Kendall and daughter, Charlotte, called at J. W. Reynolds', Sunday.

1809 ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1865

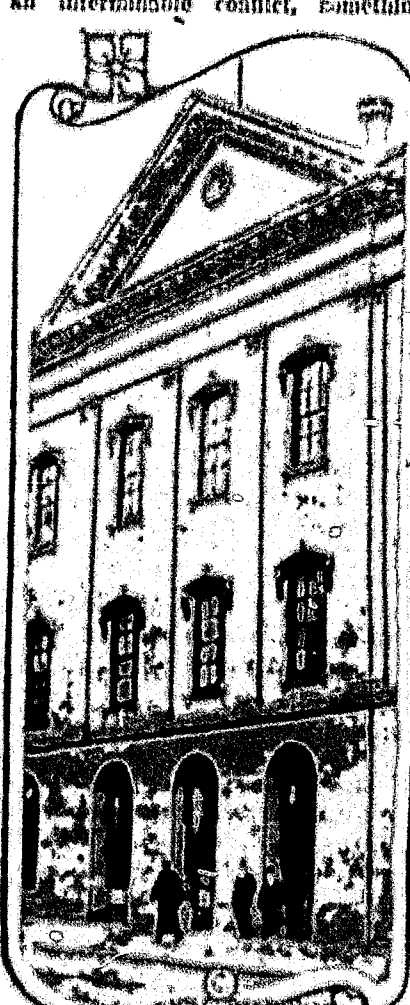


Eyewitness Tells of Lincoln Assassination in Ford's Theater

"An eyewitness of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln" is a phrase that even fifty-odd years has failed to strip of interest. In an office of the old National Museum building at Washington one can find George C. Maynard, curator of technology. An atmosphere of peace pervades the place until one speaks the magic words which bring to mind that fateful night at Ford's theater in April, 1865. Then Doctor Maynard tells of what he saw.

"That evening," says Doctor Maynard, referring to the night of April 14, 1865, "I went to Ford's. An everybody knows the play was 'Our American Cousin.' My seat was in the first gallery, on a level with, and in full view of the upper right-hand box, which was reserved for President Lincoln and his party.

"The occasion was an unusual one. The war had come to be regarded as an interminable conflict, something



Ford's Theater on Tenth street, Washington, where Lincoln was shot 20 minutes past 10 on the night of April 14, 1865. It is now used as a government office building.

which would always engulf this country. Those in the theater that night were giving vent to perhaps their first real enthusiasm that the war had actually ended. It was to be a gala night. An atmosphere of festivity pervaded the place. Also, it was Laura Keane's benefit.

"Naturally, it was a patriotic performance. I still have a small scrap of paper on which I wrote the musical program. 'The Star Spangled Banner,' 'The White and Blue' and 'Marching Through Georgia.' While the entire

there is a face upon which men may see

The hushed austerity that nature

wears

At touch of twilight, brooding on

the cars

Of bygone days and of the days to be;

And yet which bears the clear tranquillity

Of one whose youth has breathed

sweet prairie airs,

Or followed firm behind the plowman's

shares,

Or trodden leafy forest ways and free.

The forehead tells of mastery; a mind

Which holding life a thing inscrutable,

Kept faith and hope forever sentinel;

The furrowed cheeks, the looked lips

sorrowlined,

Betray a will the nation knew so

well,

And deep eyes showed a love for all

ranked.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Our Soldiers' a patriotic song of the

times.

"The President and his party did

not arrive before the curtain rose. It

was during the busy scene when they

came in. Mrs. Horner, playing Georgi-

anna, was telling an American joke to

Mr. Emerson, taking the part of Dun-

dreary, and he failed to catch the

point. Twice she said to him: 'Why

can't you see it?' And he replied: 'No,

I can't see it.' At this moment the

Presidential party entered, passing

around the south side of the gallery to

enter the box. The play was suspended

until President Lincoln was seated,

the audience having risen with one ac-

cord and cheered enthusiastically.

After some time Georgianna said, with

emphasis: 'Well, everybody can see

that,' and Dundreary drawled: 'They

ought to see it, you know.'

"It was about 10:30 when the pis-

tol shot which sent the bullet at Lin-

coln was fired. Booth suddenly slid

down from the front of the box onto

the stage and rushed diagonally across

disappearing. He caught his foot in

the flag decorations and made some

exclamation which I did not under-

stand, but no such dramatic speech as

has popularly been accredited to him.

Had he done anything of that kind I

believe he would have been mobbed

before he could have escaped. As it

was, J. B. Steward, a man of athletic

build, sprang onto the stage and was

after Booth immediately.

"There was no panic, such as a fire

would have caused. The entire audi-

ence was stunned, the real significance

of the tragedy coming only after sev-

eral minutes. The theater people

swarmed upon the stage. An officer in

military uniform managed to get to

the President by climbing up from the

stage into the box, the door having

been barred. Laura Keane came quick-

ly through the gallery with a pitcher

of water, lending an odd note to the

scene with her costume and make-up.

The door of the box by this time was

opened and she entered.

military telegraph corps of the War department, being a cipher operator. I rushed to the office. Persons I met on the way were ignorant of the tragedy. At the office the news had been learned, but no details, and D. H. Bates, manager of the office, asked for particulars.

"A full force of telegraphers spent the night in the office, sending out reports of the President's condition. It was eight o'clock on the following morning before I left for my lodgings. I walked along G street. The morning was rainy, raw and cheerless. Between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, almost in front of Epiphany church, I met a small squad of cavalry, accompanied by a few military officers and civilians on foot. The band was proceeding quietly and with an evident desire to avoid public notice. They were escorting the President's body to the White House.

"There is one other memory of that time of sorrow which I retain vividly. On the morning the President's body began the journey to Springfield it was warm, bright and altogether a day best suited to rejoicing, yet all Washington had come down town to see the funeral procession. Processions, normally, are stretched out, but this one was made as compact as possible. In the front went a detachment of cavalry, wedge shaped. Very slowly they proceeded, making their way steadily into the crowds which swarmed the



The house at 518 Tenth street, Washington, where Lincoln died after his assassination by Booth.

streets, forcing them silently back to the curb. Carriages containing officials, instead of going single file, went three and four abreast. The horses' footfalls were the loudest sounds, while soba punctuated the stillness of the watching multitude."

Exemplar of Land of Opportunity.

Robert Lansing, ex-secretary of state, said: "Born in the humble cabin of the Hudsonville farm, Abraham Lincoln is the national exemplar of a land of equal opportunity. His life and his career reveal the fact that the seeds of greatness nourished in the soul of even the most lowly may germinate and develop to perfection in the atmosphere and environment of America."

MAINE IS READY

Will you share in its prosperity?

MAINE faces an era of prosperity. It will come because America is headed for a period of active competition between manufacturers of different sections of the country—New England against New York, New York against the South, the South against the West. It will be a period in which a cent of profit will take the place of the ten or twenty cent profit that manufacturers secured through the war.

Any industry on Central Maine Power Company's far spreading lines can today have 100 horse power—or 10,000.

Maine, with power ready now, ought in good time to be a wealthier, busier, more prosperous place. This ready-now water power ought to make the Pine Tree State a great and growing community, with lower taxes and more dollars.

The people of Maine have made this development of power financially possible, largely of late through the purchase of Central Maine Power Company 7 Per Cent Preferred Stock.

Through this impending period of keen competition, the State that has developed water power to offer will get the factories and make the goods.

Maine now has this advantage—her water power is ready.

Central Maine Power Company has not only looked to the future but it has gone ahead and built the dams and installed the generators. It has this power ready NOW.

To pay for the two new units now being installed in Skowhegan and for necessary transmission lines, etc., the Company is offering and selling rapidly 10,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock. The price is \$107.50 a share, the yield 6 1-2 per cent net. If you are interested to know more about this stock, why not use the coupon?

Central Maine Power Company

Augusta, Maine

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Augusta, Maine.

Please send me, without obligation,
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The Oxford County Citizen Will Be
\$2.00 Per Year Beginning March 1

Sixty Do
Month and

By H. LOUIS

(A 1920, by McClure New

"My sister's a cruet!" declared Kenneth the davenport pilled sofa pillows. "She's yanked—thinks no man unless he earns his sweat of his manly brow he illustrated ruffianly go muscologs fishing this summer, but Kit place is helping father. He's short of help—you can address me, F. D."

"Maybe she's right, Jack, his roommate, who came the target for cushions. "But, joking, admit I'm—well, honest, her picture. I'd like original."

"You! What chance stand, you bloated boy dyed-in-the-wool old pig she'd give one look at shoes, silk shirts and wear—and get out her sins of the wealthy. I last summer, and I know. "But you don't know old thing," retorted Jack. "I don't intend to let this offensive outfit. Y father is short of help down and apply for him off to hire me, but as to my real status, M will see in me a 'man who knows?'"

A week or so later, sent his father with a whom he vaguely explained up on the way," and Ken after one glance at the pot the strength of which he sealed by extremely ill-hired him on the spot for and board.

As the days went by, nately cursed and blessed. Viewed as a "stunt," rather a costly one in the ury, but considered in the opportunity to be near the tiful girl he had ever seen her the stuff that was wasn't so bad. Mr. Horton hesitate to commend his willingness and efficiency, uly cherished the hope report of it all reached through her brother.

Just one worry had Jack of Katherine would not. The horse was a real devil had heard Kenneth warn that he would cut up rough Sultan's brother, the Shah, broken in by Mr. Horton, watching the spirited and buck beneath his rider, at the power possessed and seldom appreciated, by the the horse. But Jack was a petition to join his pro those of the girl's father as

His meetings with Kath been most casual and quiescent. Nor had he observed part any interest whatever who talked. Then one day down to the meadow where and his father and Jack w the hayrack with sweat, sun day. With her was a gay be age girls, who clamored to the ride home on the lead. The pleasure of giving Kath helping hand as she climbed. Then he settled down the two men in front to m for the girls.

He was meditating on the ages of the position he was for the sake of a mad whim thoughts were interrupted by conversation behind him. "Well, your views have

Kit." "To be sure," came the vol girl he loved. "That was just phase of my education. O I still think honest work b body, but I can see how was the leisure it brings, has its the world, too."

"Remember how you said you marry a rich man?" teased body.

"Oh, forget the idiosyncrasies of more days," pleaded Katherine nately. "Just let him and sell now and you'd appreciate change of heart."

The inconsequential chattering along other channels, and Mr. Horton's unsuspecting Jack glared at Kenneth. Ka was no longer looking for a and if he chuckled the bluff and up, as Kenneth repeatedly urg to do, he feared she would th nothing less than an idiot.

The following day Jack, br ariz, his course of action still edged, followed Mr. Horton as her went down to the south pas have another tussle with the lifting down the bars, the tw entered the lot, replaced them fully, and walked slowly over to the Shah, sleek and magnificent feeding. Jack, bride behind waited as Mr. Horton made h beach.

Such, suddenly, around the bend wood road that skirted the past horse's staccato hoof beats brok shamblerous silence of the midday morning. And to the startled of the men appeared the Sultan, a

Sixty Dollars a Month and Board

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
"My sister's a crank on the subject," declared Kenneth Horton from the davenport piled with fraternity sofa pillows. "She's terribly advanced—thinks no man worth his salt unless he earns his living by the sweat of his manly brow. Take me," he illustrated ruefully. "I want to go muscloging fishing in the Muskoka this summer, but Kit says 'No—my place is helping father on the farm. He's short of help—so that's where you can address me, care of the R. P. D.'"

"Maybe she's right, at that," grinned Jack, his roommate, whereupon he became the target for a rapid fire of questions. "But, joking aside, Ken, I'll admit I'm—well, honestly gone over her picture. I'd like to meet the original."

"You! What chance would you stand, you bloated bondholder, you dyed-in-the-wool old plutocrat? Why, she'd give one look at your Cordovan shoes, silk shirts and exclusive neckwear—and get out her tracts on the sins of the wealthy. I was home all last summer, and I know!"

"But you don't know my scheme, old thing," retorted Jack earnestly. "I don't intend to let her see me in this offensive outfit. You say your father is short of help. Let me go down and apply for work. You tip him off to hire me, but keep mum as to my real status. Miss Katherine will see in me a 'man who toils' and—who knows?"

A week or so later, Kenneth presented his father with a new "hand," whom he vaguely explained as "picked up on the way," and Kenneth's father, after one glance at the powerful frame, the strength of which was not concealed by extremely ill-fitting clothes, hired him on the spot for \$60 a month and board.

As the days went by, Jack alternately cursed and blessed his job. Viewed as a "stunt," it was proving rather a costly one in time and energy, but considered in the light of an opportunity to be near the most beautiful girl he had ever seen and to show her the stuff that was in him, it wasn't so bad. Mr. Horton did not hesitate to commend his reliability, willingness and efficiency, and Jack secretly cherished the hope that some report of it all reached Katherine through her brother.

Just one worry had Jack. He wished Katherine would not ride Sultan. The horse was a real devil, and Jack had heard Kenneth warn Katherine that he would eat up rough some day. Sultan's brother, the Shah, was being broken in by Mr. Horton, and Jack, watching the spirited creature rear and buck beneath his rider, shuddered at the power possessed and, luckily, so seldom appreciated, by that animal, the horse. But Jack was scarcely in a position to join his protests with those of the girl's father and brother.

His meetings with Katherine had been casual and quite impersonal. Nor had he observed on her part any interest whatever in a man who talked. Then one day she came down to the meadow where Kenneth and his father and Jack were piling the hayrack with sweet, sun-saturated hay. With her was a gay boy of college girls, who clamored to help and then rode home on the lead. Jack had the pleasure of giving Katherine a helping hand as she climbed to the top. Then he settled down close by the two men in front to make room for the girls.

He was meditating on the disadvantages of the position he was occupying for the sake of a mad whim when his thoughts were interrupted by scraps of conversation behind him.

"Well, your views have changed, Kit."
"To be sure," came the voice of the girl he loved. "That was just a passing phase of my education. Of course, I still think honest work hurts nobody, but I can see how wealth, and the leisure it brings, has its place in the world, too."

"Remember how you said you'd never marry a rich man?" teased some body.
"Oh, forget the idiocies of my sophomore days," pleaded Katherine good-naturedly. "Just let him show himself now and you'd appreciate my change of heart."

The inconsequential chatter continued along other channels, but behind Mr. Horton's unsuspecting back Jack glared at Kenneth. Katherine was no longer looking for a "toller," and if he chuckled the bluff and fessed up, as Kenneth repeatedly urged him to do, he feared she would think him nothing less than an idiot.

The following day Jack, bridle on

away at last. Clinging to his back was Katherine.

Both men, inspired by the same thought, started for the Shah, who was standing, nose raised, sensitively aware of the excitement. But Jack, being the younger man, was the quicker. Managing to slip the bridle on, he swung astride and, somehow asserting his control, drove the animal straight to the barn—and over.

The Sultan, suddenly confronted in a lane so narrow that the tree branches met overhead, by a plunging animal determined to throw his rider, slowed down, stopped, and stood shivering. At the same moment that Katherine, weak and shaken, slipped down from the saddle, Jack was hurried over the head of the Shah.

When Mr. Horton reached the scene, the Shah was down the lane, the Sultan standing quietly, and Katherine bending over her rescuer, who was lying with his eyes closed.

"Where the devil did you learn to ride like that, man?" murmured the farmer even as he stooped to feel Jack's heart.

"Playing polo," answered Jack absent-mindedly, and lost consciousness. Mr. Horton, to whom polo-playing farthings were a new experience, sent Katherine to the house to get the doctor for Jack and to get Kenneth to come after the horses.

Late that afternoon, Jack, propped up on the chaise longue in the cool guest chamber of the farmhouse, was beating himself with choice invectives.

The door opened softly and in stepped Katherine, bearing a tray. "Mother sent up your supper," she explained.

There was one thing Jack wanted more than his supper—he wanted to know if Katherine knew. Perhaps she read his wish in his face. At any rate she smiled a little and sat down by the window.

"Kenneth has told me the whole story," she said, "and while it was kind of crazy, I can't help feeling flattered that any man would be willing to work hard for sixty dollars a month and board, just to—to—"

"To try and make good in the eyes of the woman with whose picture he fell in love," said Jack quietly.

Katherine flushed. Then: "Please, oh, please wait," she said hastily, "until—until you're well again."

And Jack, knowing the doctor had predicted a speedy recovery, was content.

FEAR OF BREAKING MIRROR

Accident That is Associated With One of the Oldest Superstitions of the World.

When a lady, however cultured and intelligent, accidentally shatters her mirror, she is apt to turn pale. She may, even faint, though she may not actually believe in the subsequent "seven years of bad luck" or the loss of the one she holds most dear.

Is this perhaps because all peoples have regarded mirrors as symbols? That from the earliest time, it has been the instrument with which the seer communicated with fate? (Who has not gone secretly to consult the crystal gazer who in her back hall bedroom used a wet mirror instead of a crystal ball?) There are Christian families today who will carefully drape the mirrors in a sick room because their ancestors believed the spirit of death gained entrance through them.

It is rather natural, then, that breaking the means of communication with the Beyond should be regarded as a calamity. Hence the "seven years of bad luck." Napoleon was so intensely superstitious on this point that once he happened to break the glass that covered the picture of Josephine. Fearing that this might spell the same calamity as breaking a mirror he sent a courier to make sure that she was safe, and slept neither day nor night till the courier's return. A famous English writer died just one month after he openly boasted that he would defy this mirror superstition.

Pleasures of Solitude.
Give me the flowing river that runs between the pine clad shores! Give me the babbling brook with its rippling music! And you may have the crowded streams of commerce that rush and toss between the high piles of granite, writes L. J. Muir in the Utah Chronicle.

Give me the twinkling stars—the glow of the silver moon! And a million electric torches that illuminate the great cities are yours.

Give me the music of the wind swept trees! And keep your symphonies. Give me the howling herd, the crowing cock, the chirp of the new hatched brood! And your Caruso and McCormacks will not be missed.

Give me the joyous vision of the budding rose that fills the untilled fields, the bluebells by the brook, the cowslip in the marshy bed! And you may have all the forced blooms, the result of man's effort to improve on the works of God.

Drink Water With Meals.
Contrary to a long standing theory, water taken with meals is now recommended. For years it has been taught such a procedure weakens the secretions of gastric juice, also that digestion would be delayed or inhibited. But now it has been proved that drinking water with meals stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, that it produces an improved liver function and that it enables the food to be utilized more economically; further, the saliva acts more efficiently when diluted with water. Thus we are encouraged to drink plenty of pure water while eating.—Thrifty Magazine.

CUPID'S OWN DAY

Fourteenth of February Belongs to Him Alone.

Anniversary Brightens the Drab Month With Memories of the Past and Joy of the Present.

Brightening the dull, drab month of February and doing their very best to cheer up and bring love into our hearts, the valentines—the valentines smile at us with their lace-and-forget-me-not daintiness from the shop windows.

There are elaborate "millionaire" valentines of celluloid and blue ribbons that come in big lace boxes, "like French dolls"; there are valentines that when pulled out like an accordion become Cinderella coaches of cardboard, laden with Loves and Venuses and Cupids. Others resolve themselves into airy pink-and-blue palaces—you never know—peopled with delightful goddesses and doves.

But the best and most sincere, perhaps, are the old-fashioned valentines—vistas of foamy paper lace, through which you look upon hearts redder than lovers' lips, in a prospect of violets and forget-me-nots. And hidden away, like a billet doux in a bouquet, a little verse:

This heart, sweet love, I send to you,
Together with these violets blue;
And if you like this heart of mine,
I pray you be my valentine.

Could anything be more simple or direct to the point? As unerringly as Cupid's darts or a beau's rapier, the verse carries its message home. It may be that the Elizabethan lyrics, the love songs of Herrick and Lovelace and Suckling, survive today only in the valentine.

And, ah, what memories these harbingers of love bring with them! They lead us back along the columbine-bordered road to yesterday, over the asphodel meadows of Youth and First Love and Childhood Fancies, and we meet and kiss our first sweethearts again—alas, they have gone out of our lives these many years.

And so, dear little Valentine, accept these violets and forget-me-nots, and hug this message close to your heart—for surely a sweetheart is the sweeter for a valentine, and, as all wise men know, 'tis love that makes the world go round.

GOOD OLD SAINT IN TROUBLE

Embarrassed by Shower of Hearts, Though It Would Seem He Should Be Used to It.



St. Valentine's story.
Put up his umbrella.
"This shower of hearts
Would embarrass a fellow."
"I'm glad that I manage it
Once in a year,
For this is the thing
Hearts are needed, I know."

"While many are beating
They're all out of tune,
And cold as December
Instead of warm June."
"So I'll mix 'em and change 'em
And warm 'em up too."
I wonder if he'll fix
Your heart up for you?

Valentine Challenge.
One form which the observance of Valentine's day took in England was that of a person's valentine being the first young man or woman that person saw on Valentine's day. This developed into the custom of challenging one's valentine by saying, "Good morning, 'tis St. Valentine's day." The one who said it first upon meeting a person of the opposite sex received a gift.

Interesting Valentine Reading.
Interesting reading for Valentine's day is Dickens' account of Samivel Weller's laborious writing of a valentine to his housemaid love, signed "Your lovesick Pickwick."

TEDDY'S VALENTINE

I know that I love you
My own Mother dear,
I'm writing it down on
This Valentine here
And I promise that I
Most truly will try
To help you
And please you
The whole year
—Teddy

NEGLECT OF DISABLED MEN

Legion's Investigation Shows Lack of Attention to Men Who Suffered Terrors of War.

Investigations by the American Legion reveal shocking conditions of mismanagement and neglect in the government's treatment of disabled veterans, according to reports of the Legion's findings made public by F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander. The Legion has launched a nation-wide fight for the correction of these conditions, which Mr. Galbraith has described as "a blot and a disgrace on the name of our country."

More than 20,000 veterans are still in hospitals suffering from wounds and infirmities suffered in their country's service. Many of them have been there since they were brought back from France on the hospital ships. Their number is increasing at the rate of 2,500 a month, due mostly to the development of tuberculosis among men who were gassed. Statistics show that more than 500,000 men were discharged with disability rated higher than 10 per cent. Experts agree that the peak in hospitalization will not come for five or ten years. Yet, government hospitals at present are filled to overflowing and even contract arrangements are not being made rapidly enough to care for the ever rising tide of disabled men whose conditions demand hospitalization.

Certainly, there is no lack of willingness on the part of the American public to do all in human power to aid those who paid the price for the victory. The same experts who estimate that the peak of the problem will not come for five or ten years say in the meantime \$5,000,000,000 must be spent in its solution. The government has not been niggardly. More than \$500,000,000 already has been spent. Mismanagement is the gist of the Legion's charge. Lack of vision and foresight and the ever-present governmental red tape is blamed as responsible for the death of disabled men before they could reach them, for the incarceration of disabled in jails and insane asylums, and the charity wards of public hospitals where they received the same treatment as paupers.

In addition to its activities in advocating reform in the conduct of the government bureaus, the American Legion has dedicated itself to the tremendous task of "humanizing" the dreary lives of 20,000 disabled buddies who are patients in the hospitals all over the country.

Every Legion post in this country has been assigned to the definite job of taking care of a certain hospital where former service men are patients. The Women's auxiliary also will be mobilized to share in the work and civic and philanthropic organizations in the hospital towns will be called.

There is also the dangerous possibility that the hospital patients, remaining day after day with no interest other than their physical condition, will become bitter against the country which once honored them and which apparently has cast them aside. In several hospitals, Bolshevik agents have distributed inflammatory literature by ingenious methods, of which an example is the inclosure of the printed matter in bouquets of flowers. In one case discovered by Legion investigators the propaganda was entitled: "You fought for America and what did you get out of it?" And indeed, it does seem that the sick veteran got little out of it except a short period of popularity, the consciousness of having done his duty and a maimed and diseased body.

"The 2,000,000 who are their buddies," said the Legion's national commander, "and are banded together in the American Legion, are determined that the hundred million shall not forget. In this work of giving the disabled man a fair deal and making him content we shall ask the co-operation of every loyal American. We fought together and we will stick together."

WOULD STEER SHY OF CAMERA

Colonel Whittlesby, Leader of "Lost Battalion," Backs Off From Motion Picture Machine.

Although Colonel Whittlesby, an active member of the American Legion, led the famous "lost battalion" through the Argonne and was one of the 64 Americans who won the blue rosette of the congressional medal of honor, he told "Fatty" Arbuckle that he would be "scared to death" if placed before a motion picture camera.

"You can starve a man; you can wound him with bullets," said Colonel Whittlesby during a recent visit to a Hollywood movie studio with the portly comedian, "but you can't dim his love for the movie. Just a few hours after my boys of the Three Hundred and Eight Infantry had landed in a safe billeting area on being relieved from their perilous position, the whole bunch were in a 'Y' hut watching a five-reel comedy."

In These Days.
"Who's the boss here?" asked a traveling salesman as he stopped at a farm with a set of the World's Best Literature in 12 volumes.
"He is," replied the man at the door wearily, pointing to the hired man loading hard in a field. "I'm only his employer."—American Legion Weekly.

LINCOLN THE MAN



ographers because of his high place, is the most fully recorded of them all—although there is no single book about him that seems so sure to persist as the "Life of Scott," by Scott's son-in-law, Lockhart.

It is in the very variety and extent of the studies of Lincoln's character that the strength of his hold on the imagination of the world is shown. Fifty-six years have passed since he met his tragic death. Through all that period the interpretations of his character—historical, analytical, poetical—have steadily increased in number. The bare facts of his unique, yet strangely typical and significant career, arranged themselves in perspective like the acts of a great uplifting tragedy. If he had lived in the days when myths were made, it is easy to imagine that in the process of time he would have grown into a great mythical figure, a King Arthur of the New World, a half-divine hero like those that we associate with the most distant antiquity.

But he belonged to no such period. His age is one of the most amply recorded in all history, and the records of his life are so intertwined with those of men and events quite without poetic or heroic suggestion, that his feet can never be wholly removed from the earth. Indeed, it is much better that no such possibility exists. We need to know that out of our common life can spring so extraordinary an example of the development of which our human nature is capable.

When all is said and done, when his wisdom, his patience, his sacrifice are fully remembered, we shall delight pre-eminently to recall him as the friendly, humorous, accessible lover of mankind.—Youth's Companion.

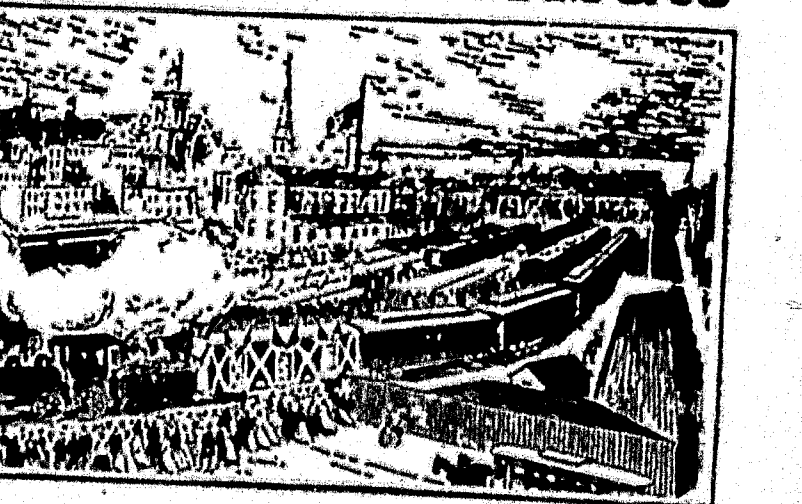
Lincoln and Sumner.

Lincoln was modestly proud of his stature and of the effect of the physical man, especially when actuated by noble sentiments. He used to speak of his height to every tall man he met, and to propose measuring—another harmless habit of self-gratification. The only refusal he is known to have received was from Charles Sumner, who was also tall and proud of his height. Sumner was worrying the President, as he often did, about some perplexing matter, when Lincoln abruptly challenged him to measure. "Sumner declined," said Lincoln, "making a fine speech about this being the time for uniting our fronts against the enemy, and not our backs. But I guess he was afraid, though he is a good piece of a man. I have never had much to do with bishops where I live, but, do you know, Sumner is my idea of a bishop."—Harper's Weekly.

As Lincoln is Remembered.

The work he did, the sum of his deeds and their great fruitage, may inspire the chronicler of our national life and the recorder of God's hand-writing in the annals of His world; but to the rank and file, who know achievement, the memory of Lincoln takes the form of a warning, loving, saddening personal presence, a latter-day reflection of the everlasting Man of Sorrows.

With a Nation's Tribute



The splendor of the ceremonials which aggrandize living royalty as much as they glorify dead heroism was wholly wanting in the obsequies of Mr. Lincoln. No part was taken by the government except the provision of a suitable military escort. All beyond was the spontaneous movement of the people. For seventeen hundred miles, through eight great states of the Union whose population was not less than 15 million, an almost continuous procession of mourners attended the remains of the beloved President. There was no pageantry save their presence. There was no tribute but their tears. They bowed before the bier of him who had been prophet, priest and king to his people, who had struck the shackles from the slave, who had taught a higher sense of duty to the free man, who had raised the nation to a loftier conception of faith and hope and charity.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

SHOES

New and reupstaid prices on my whole stock.

Now is the time to buy leather top rubbers and overshoes at the discounts I am offering.

Spats

Arch Supports
Gent's Stockings
Work and Dress Gloves

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE
Phone 14-4

Purchase Jersey, Farm Products.
STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,
Bethel, Me.

4-20 if H. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

INSURANCE

Anyone desiring insurance will do well to consult me before going elsewhere. I carry both life and fire insurance in good, reliable companies.
W. E. BARTLETT,
Bethel, Maine

The Children's Hospital of Portland, Maine, offers to young women of high school education or its equivalent a two and one-half years course of training which includes six months at New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn. Special courses given in Public Health work and in District Nursing.
Address: Supt. Nurses, 63 High St., Portland, Maine. 1-27-21

FOR SALE—1 washing machine, 1 plow, 1 horse hog, riding wagon, 1 Buick truck. MR. E. J. BURGESS, Newry Corner, Me. 2-3-21

FOR SALE—Red Durham Bull Calf, born Feb. 7. Price \$5 if taken at once; also full blooded Plymouth Rock Rooster, a dandy, price \$2.50. Call or telephone RIVERSIDE FARM, E. E. Bennett, Bethel, Maine. 2-10

NOTICE—A boy thirteen years old would like a place to work his board and attend a school. Inquire at the Citizen Office, Bethel, Maine. 2-10-21

SOUTH PARIS

Wade Trunk of Mechanic Falls was in town Friday.

Mrs. Elmer W. Cummings left for Portland, Friday evening, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weston.

J. F. McArdle of Boston is a guest at Hotel Andover for a few days.

The Philatelic Class will meet with Mrs. Eva Titus, Thursday afternoon.

Messrs. Washington Heald and P. C. Heald of Rockfield were recent visitors in the village.

Mrs. Emma Hubbard has returned from Washington, D. C., and is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Russell.

The Philatelic Class meets Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Dunham at her home on Pleasant street.

Mrs. Maurice Noyes underwent a very serious operation at the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston last Saturday, and at this writing is reported comfortable.

Mrs. Louisa Powers, who has been in the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston for an operation for appendicitis, returned home last Saturday, and is getting along very nicely.

The next lecture given under the auspices of Arthur B. Foster Post, No. 72, American Legion, will be at the Baptist church, Sunday evening, Feb. 13. The subject will be: "Why There Is No Peace for Poverty in the United States." The lecture will be delivered by Rev. J. L. Wilson.

Clerk of Courts Donald B. Partridge was a business visitor in Rumford last week.

A class of 29 received the first degree Thursday evening at Mt. Zion Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mason entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Chaplin of Portland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Fletcher entertained the Kappa Klap at an oyster supper Thursday evening. The house was decorated in hearts and Valentine favors were used. Hook was played and a very pleasant evening enjoyed.

Ladies' night was observed by Hamlin Lodge, K. of P., Friday evening by a splendid banquet, which was served at 7 o'clock to a large gathering. A musical and literary program was enjoyed after the banquet.

A large number attended the Helen Torke concert at Norway, Friday evening.

Fred Pitts injured his hand on the planer at the Paris Mfg. Co., Friday, so he was unable to work for a few days.

Mrs. Agnes L. Morton will accompany her son, Ralph B. Peabody, to New York for medical treatment next week.

PROGRAM OF MAINE FRUIT GROWERS' CONVENTION

To be held at Auburn, Feb. 14-16, 1921

Auburn Hall
Monday Evening
7 P. M. Registration
8 P. M. Address of Welcome,
H. E. Goss, Mayor of Auburn

Response

The Young Orchard.

Walter L. Warren, West Baldwin

Discussion

Chamber of Commerce Rooms

Tuesday Morning, 10:00

Special meeting of Beekeepers to organize a State Beekeepers' Association—All Beekeepers invited.

Auburn Hall

Tuesday, 10:00 A. M.

Orchard and Berry Perillizers,

Dr. H. J. Wheeler, Boston

American Agricultural

Chemical Company

Round Table Talks,

Wilson H. Conant, Buckfield

Pres. Maine Fruit Growers' Exchange

Addres, Hon. Frank P. Washburn,

Com. of Agriculture, Augusta

Auburn Hall, 1:30 P. M.

Picking and Packing Apples

Bees in the Orchard, H. W. Matthews,

Ponobscot Beekeepers Assn.

Fancy Packages

Box-Packing Demonstration,

James Johnson

Auburn Hall, 8:00 P. M.

Pruning, Cultivation and Fertilization

as Factors which control Fruit Bearing,

Prof. G. D. Potter, N. H. Agricultural Experiment Station, Durham,

New Hampshire

Discussion

Auburn Hall, Wednesday, 9:30 A. M.

Small Fruits, Hon. Wilfred Wheeler,

Concord, Mass.

Cold Storage in the Apple Game, R. G.

Hill, Expert, Cold Storage, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Discussion

ANDOVER

Mr. W. W. Perkins underwent a successful operation last week at the O. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for tumor.

Mrs. Helen Kimball of Norway is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Rosa Hutchins, wife of Bert Hutchins, passed away Sunday, Jan. 30, at a hospital in Portland where she had been ill for several weeks. She suffered a paralytic shock and had been almost hopeless for a long time. She leaves, besides her husband three sons, Fred, Henry and Archer Hutchins of this town. She was a member of the King's Daughters, and a member of Lane Mountain Grange and was very helpful in these orders until sickness prevented her from working for them. The funeral was held at the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Alvin Brown of Rumford conducting the service. There was a profusion of flowers. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

The young people who were held Thursday evening of last week. Nine tables were in play. Nora Crossman and Bert Dunn won the first prize, and Frank Davis and Mr. Marion Tang the second. Palaty refreshments were served.

Mrs. M. D. Debel was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Akers, Friday of last week.

Supt. of Schools J. J. Howard of Mexico was in town Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Julia M. Morton of South Paris, a former teacher in Andover, is spending the winter with her mother at South Paris, N. C.

Roger Thurston is hauling hay from Fred Merrill's farm at Roxbury this week.

Ralph Thurston is serving on the grand jury and Lewis Akers on the traverse jury at the Supreme Judicial Court which convened at South Paris, Tuesday morning.

The Ancient and Honorable White Club was entertained by Mrs. Charles Bartlett and Mrs. Charles Ripley at their home on Main street Saturday evening. Four tables were played. The first prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, the consolation by Mrs. C. A. Rand and F. P. Thomas. A baked bean and pastry dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Olney A. Burgess passed away Saturday morning at his home on Main street after several months illness. Mr. Burgess came to Andover when a young child and lived here many years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Harry M. Thomas of this town, Mrs. Harrison Amber of Hangeley, and one son, Olney J. Burgess of Norway. Besides three granddaughters, he was an active member of Lane Mountain range and was Master when taken ill. He was a kind, genial man, and a good neighbor and one who will be much missed in the town. The funeral took place at the home Tuesday morning. Rev. Allan Brown of Rumford officiated. There were many beautiful flowers. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Wm. Cuttings, Chester Sweett and Nellie Ellingwood returned from the lakes, where they have been putting ice into the camp, Saturday.

George Thomas and grandchildren, George and Robert Dray, spent the week end at his camp near Black Brook.

WEST PARIS

The funeral of Augustus B. Dunham was held Tuesday P. M. from the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Barden with whom he lived. Rev. H. A. Markley and Rev. H. H. Hathaway of the Federated church officiated. Granite Lodge F. & A. M. attended and performed the burial service. There were many beautiful flowers. The interment was in West Paris Cemetery. Mr. Dunham passed away Saturday night from pneumonia. He was the son of Col. Sampson and Avie Cummings Dunham and was born in Paris, Oct. 11, 1838. Of the family of five children to which he belonged only one, Eleazar M. Dunham, of South Paris survives. Mr. Dunham married, first, Augusta Billings who died when young. His second wife was Edna Bomor of Lewiston and to them were born five children, four of whom survive, Frederick and John of Rumford, Mrs. Jennie, wife of Lesmore Currier of Bryant's Pond, Ada, wife of Chas. E. Barden. His third marriage was to Emily A. Carner of Montreal whose niece, Mrs. Ida McCullum Farman was reared by Mr. Dunham as a step-daughter. Six grandchildren, Rand, Frederick, and Nellie Dunham and Harold Lurvey of Rumford, Laura and Alice Barden of West Paris are also left. He was a charter member of Granite Lodge, F. & A. M., getting a permit from Paris Lodge to which he formerly belonged. He was a member of Gran-

ite Chapter, O. E. S., joined West Paris Lodge I. O. O. F. in 1877. He was a member of West Paris Grange. He worked for the Grand Trunk Railroad as engineer on the night engine which was used to haul heavy trains on the grade above the village. Later when the engine was not used he went to Danville Junction and worked until the age limit when he came to West Paris and did some shoe repairing, being very capable in many lines of work. He was a kind, obliging man, of good principles and had many friends.

Mrs. Omittie H. Robbins died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Felton, from gangrene of the leg from which she had been ill for about four weeks. She was the daughter of Varney and Miriam Rowe and was born in Sumner, Oct. 9, 1855. She married Richard Robbins who died 24 years ago. She is survived by two sons and three daughters, Everett Robbins of Sumner, Orlando Robbins of West Paris, Agnes, wife of George Felton of West Paris; Florice, wife of Joseph Holmes of Lynn, Mass., and Fannie, wife of Charles Pratt of Norway. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felton. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Rev. H. A. Markley officiated and the Young Peoples service at the Universalist church last Sunday morning was a very impressive one. The en-

tire service was in charge of the young people and much ability was shown by them.

Rev. H. A. Markley was in Lewiston two days last week where he submitted to a slight operation in his throat.

Mrs. C. E. Stearns has been quite ill during the past week.

Mrs. Hannibal G. Brown is in very feeble health.

West Paris High School basketball team played at Lisbon Falls Friday night, Saturday night they played Rumford High at Centennial Hall.

Lewis M. Mann is in very poor health.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. M. A. Paine is on the grand jury at South Paris this week.

Mrs. A. C. Littlehale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Conway from Philadelphia are stopping at A. F. Brooks' for a few days.

Wm. P. M. Braun & Sons mill is closed for an indefinite time.

J. P. Skillings has finished getting birch for his mill. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, who have been working for him, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight were Sunday guests at W. B. Wight's.

Mr. Peter Turbine spent Sunday at F. C. Bennett's.

Miss Thelma Kilgore was home for the week end.

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VOLUME

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Hon. A. L.

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Miss Ethel

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Mr. George

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Mr. Glen S.

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Mrs. Willie

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Mr. F. I. B.

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Mr. Guy Ja

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Mrs. Clarence

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Mr. Guy Jac

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Congratulation

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Mr. Myron Br

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Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. S. S. Groen

Miss Dorothy

So. Paris, Friday,

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Mrs. Hiram Wi

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Mr. Donald C. I

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Dr. and Mrs. J.

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G. Bourne Farnsw

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All Odd Fellows

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Rev. Mr. Little w

Saturday to attend

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Mr. Z. E. Greenle

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Sunday, Rev. Mr. L

Locke's Mills to att

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Howard Maxim. Sh

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church at South Paris

organized the church

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Locke's Mills at 3:30

The public supper

given under the auspi

Tuesday evening was

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supper the following

ex:

Musie, 1

Reading, 1

Musie, 1

Pantomime, "Cinder